

PATIENT OX TEAMS PLODDING TO RACE

An Index of Interest Which Has Been Aroused
in Grand Prize Speed Carnival
at Savannah.

Event—Second American Grand Prize race; distance, 415.2 miles; length of course, 17.3 miles; number of laps, 24; American record, 60.0 miles per hour, made by Chevrolet at Riverhead, L. I.

Savannah, Ga., November 6.—Upon a course probably the best and fastest of its kind in this country, with State militia pledged to keep it clear of all obstructions, dead or alive, the second American Grand Prize race will be run over the roads of this, Chatham, county, on November 12. It will be the longest road race ever run in America. The practice of the big speed machines already indicates that the American road record of 69.6 miles, made by Chevrolet at Riverhead, L. I., is in danger. Better than seventy miles an hour has been clocked on a single lap of the 17.3 miles course, while much higher speed has been maintained on the three long, almost straight stretches which form the major portion of the track.

The present course is nearly eight miles shorter than that of the 1905 race, the turns are fewer, the straightaways longer, and the total distance for the race about ten miles greater. The roadway is laid out on level country, almost as flat as a table top, and is bordered for many miles with forests festooned in gray Spanish moss, within easy reach of every turn sharp enough to command a vista in both directions, physicians will be stationed, with Red Cross appliances at hand, and telephone wires linking them to every portion of the speedway.

The start and finish is on a four-mile straightaway inside the city limits, where a grandstand with seating capacity of 40,000 has been erected. At the end of this stretch there is a left turn for half a mile, then a swing to the right into Whitfield Avenue, which

gently curves into Montgomery Road, furnishing about three and one-half miles sprinkled with easy curves. Two left turns within a mile then lead into one of the finest speed stretches in the country, almost five miles, broken by one scarcely appreciable curve. This stretch is drilled through virgin forest so wide that four racers can run along abreast, each coming to the beautiful Herb River course, then shooting across an open plain, where a nearly right-angle turn is made into Skidway Road. The La Roche and Skidway sections measure about three miles of winding road way, with most of the turns safe and easy. A left turn, then a mile on Dale Avenue, and a final turn, puts the car into the stretch about half a mile from the grandstand.

Every militiaman in Savannah has volunteered to serve for policing the course without pay. Their record in the first Grand Prize, when they kept the course clear by using shotted cartridges and bayonets, will be maintained, even if it is again necessary to shoot.

Over the same course, on November 11, the day before the big race, two high speed contests will be run. At 12 miles and the other at 25.5 miles. The first is for the Tiedman cup, named in honor of Mayor Tiedman, of Savannah, and a prize of \$1,000, and is open to cars with 161 to 220 cubic inches piston displacement. The second is for the Savannah challenge trophy, of \$1,000 cash, and is open to cars of 231 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement. Both races are sections of the International Light Car race, the first running of which was won by Robert Hillyard in November, 1908.

The crowd of spectators is already reaching record proportions for the city. Thousands have signified their intention of coming here by automobile, but perhaps the best index of the depth of interest aroused is the patient ox teams, behind which farmers are coming from many miles away.

as; second to Mrs. R. G. O'Hara. Crayon—First to W. A. Fitzpatrick; second to Mrs. J. T. Davidson. Oil painting—First to J. M. O'Brien; second to Miss J. P. Anderson. Water colors—First to Miss Minnie Nichols; second to Miss Cline Dennis. Pastel—First to Mrs. Judson Overstreet; second to Miss Reba Lile. China painting—First to Miss Sue Nichols; second to Mrs. Walter Ruan. Pierced brass—First to Mrs. W. P. Phillips; second to Miss Minnie Nichols. India ink drawing—First to Miss Sue Nichols; second to Miller Overstreet. Irish crochet—First to Mrs. G. W. Osterhout; second to Mrs. J. R. Guy.

Domestic Science—Mrs. Nelson Sale, Mrs. Roland Rhett and Mrs. John W. Johnston. Bread—First to Miss Louise Armstrong. Self-rising bread, out of Jefferson flour—Second prize to Mrs. J. C. Ramseur.

Lightbread—First to Mrs. C. L. Ayres; second to Mrs. Eliza Skinnell. Butter—First to Mrs. L. M. Oberlin; second to Mrs. L. B. Burkholder; third to Mrs. R. C. Adams; fourth to Mrs. A. L. Carnes.

Larder—First to Mrs. Luther Hatcher; second to Miss Sallie Wilson. Loaf cake—First to Mrs. W. R. Thomas; second to Mrs. D. W. Garrett. Blackberry wine—First to Mrs. W. R. Thomas; second to Mrs. L. A. Wright.

Grape wine—First to Mrs. A. J. Goodwin; second to Mrs. L. A. Sale.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy, matinee and night—"The Old Homestead." Bijou—Cecil Spooner.

"The Old Homestead," with all its pleasant associations, with its quaint and homely characters, its rustic scenes, its humor and pathos, comes to the Academy of Music this afternoon and evening. This is its twenty-fifth season, and doubtless there will be as many as of yore, for Richmond people find in it a peculiar fascination. Its exceptionally long life is a striking tribute to its power to entertain all classes of playgoers. In Joshua Whitcomb they will find the same warm-hearted, God-fearing, courageous and lovable character, but there are others equally real of the soil. Sunshine and tears will mark the progress of "The Old Homestead" now as in years past.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HELD.

Many Educators Attend Sessions at Bowling Green.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bowling Green, Va., November 6.—An interesting two days' session of a teachers' institute for the white teachers of Caroline county was held here at the Bowling Green Baptist Church on Friday and Saturday. A large number of teachers and citizens of the county were present, and much interest was manifested.

Many educators of State-wide prominence, including Hugh S. Bird, A. B. Chandler, Jr., and E. H. Bennett, of Fredericksburg; William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; J. H. Binford, of Richmond; and J. C. Metcalf, of Leesville, were present, and they delivered addresses.

A citizens' meeting was held Friday night to discuss plans for a high school building at Bowling Green. Much interest was manifested, and a committee of five leading citizens, consisting of W. B. E. Coghlin, L. E. Martin and W. N. Blatt, to devise ways and means, select a site, and report to the County League was reorganized Friday afternoon, with the following officers: President, Mrs. C. F. Suger; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Bessie Falkner, Mrs. James Blanton, Mrs. W. R. Elpho, and Miss Lizzie Wertham, and Miss Maud Davis, as secretary. The four officers on the committee of five, delegates at large to the State Educational Convention, which meets in Richmond, November 22 to 25.

SPENDS DAY ON STAND.

Col. J. E. West a Witness in Insurance Case in Newport.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Newport News, Va., November 6.—Colonel J. E. West, of Suffolk, president of the Interstate Fire Insurance Company, was on the witness stand yesterday testifying for the Commonwealth in the prosecution of the officers of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association, on the charge of conspiring to fix and control rates for insurance in this city. Colonel West was on the stand when the court adjourned at 10 o'clock, and he will be recalled for further examination. Court adjourned until Wednesday, so that the Southampton county jurors can go home to vote in Tuesday's election.

Home-made carpets—First to Mrs. L. D. Wheeler. Home-made socks—First to Mrs. Amanda Davidson; second to Mrs. M. J. Webster.

Home-made stockings—First to Mrs. J. M. Day; second to Miss Sallie Cobb. Embroidery on linen—First to Mrs. Judson Overstreet; second to Miss Mininger. Lace work—First to Mrs. F. O. Thom-

Ballard and Watson. Holstein bull, two years old—First to F. J. Fossett. Holstein calf—First to F. J. Fossett. Polled Angus bull, three years old—First to White and Howard. All other prizes on Polled Angus cattle to S. T. Ruff, who exhibited a pair of calves, a dozen well grown and in nice condition, but not registered.

Bull for dairy purposes—First to C. L. Mosby; second to F. J. Fossett. Swine, sheep and goats—J. W. Smith, superintendent.

Chester White—All prizes to W. J. Owen; also first prize for best general purpose hog.

Berkshire boar—First to Crockett and Adams; also for champion boar, any age or breed.

Berkshire sows—First prize to Crockett and Walker. Berkshire yearly boar—First to E. L. Ross.

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Shropshire ewes—First and second to Richard Mead. Angora goats—All prizes to George S. Nichols. Arts and crafts—Mrs. Louis Wingfield, superintendent.

Judges—Miss Criddle, Mrs. James Gish and Mrs. W. R. Abbott. Silke quilts—First to Mrs. Anne Izard; second to Miss Earle Dennis. Worsted quilts—First to Wingfield Dry Goods Company; second to Miss Nellie Spradlin.

Cotton quilts—First to Miss Carter Riley; second to Miss Ann Smith. Home-made counterpane—First to Mrs. C. Hatcher; second to Mrs. F. M. Kirby. Home-made carpets—First to Mrs. L. D. Wheeler.

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HIS HORSESHIP WILL AGAIN BE SUPREME

Puffing Auto Must Resign Its Honors While
Madison Square Garden
Show Is On.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, November 6.—The horse will reign supreme during the week of November 12 to 19 at Madison Square Garden, when equine sports and pastimes will engage the attention of the metropolitan and the nation. The horse, in the high position it has enjoyed for so long, entries, box reservation and public interest all point toward a record attendance.

"I believe we will have to close the doors and turn people away," declared Secretary James H. Hyde yesterday in the office of the National Horse Show Association, at 16 East Twenty-third Street.

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non-commissioned officers of America, British and various European cavalry regiments.

Each officer must ride in the uniform of his regiment, and as some of the foreign cavalry uniforms are particularly bright and attractive, the scene, when all are in the arena beneath the brilliant lights, should be vivid and picturesque.

A high board fence, a stone wall and a "pigpen"—a double row of posts and rails set up thirty feet apart—are the obstacles to be jumped by the officers.

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FIGHTING BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE

Miss Holman Organizing Society
to Aid Work in North
Carolina.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Baltimore, Md., November 6.—Miss Lydia Holman, of North Carolina, is now in Baltimore, and has succeeded in organizing a society here, composed of the most prominent members of the medical profession, to aid her in her work among the mountaineers of North Carolina. Her purpose is to eradicate pellagra and other diseases which now exist among the people of the Carolina mountains. Miss Holman has spent the past ten years in North Carolina, and has accomplished wonderful results.

While in Baltimore she is the guest of Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, of North Charles Street. To-morrow evening she will deliver a lecture before the Medical and Chirurgical Society of Medicine. Dr. William W. Welch, the premier pathologist of this country, and Theodore Marburg, the philanthropist, are assisting Miss Holman in organizing the society. Miss Holman will return to her duties in North Carolina as soon as the officers of the new society are installed.

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